orvallis, Here We Come!

ER MIND—Players begin jockeying for position as John on casts off a jump shot. All the jockeying was for nothing. s Benson neatly split the strings for two points.
(Photo by Dan Gashler.)

NCAA Regionals Next On Agenda For Skyline Basketball Champions

by Rich Hall

CLIMAXING the 1957 Skyline basketball wars, Brigham Young University's hustling Cougar squad clinched undisputed first place in the conference race with victories over Denver and New Mexico Friday and Saturday nights.

The twin wins gave the Cats their first conference championship since 1951, and left little doubt in the minds of the onlookers which team was the best in the league.

TAKING control of both games from the opening tip, the Brighams were never headed either night.

For Coach Stan Watts and his ball club it was a sweet tasting victory, for the pre-season prognosticators had let it be known that this year the Cats would be

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Administrators Cite Growing Pains As Reason For Parking Problems

Explosive gains in Brigham Young University's enrollment and building expansion are the chief causes for the current perplexing parking problem, according to a three-man board of administration representatives who met with interested students Friday.

Targets of student questions were Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, Campus Planning Committee Chairman Ben Lewis and Captain E. Leonard Christensen of the security office.

Lewis explained to a meager turnout of seventeen members of the studentbody that because of the booming expansion of BYU both in population and construction, it may be some time before there is permanent parking on the campus.

According to Lewis, three campus edifices will be constructed in the near future. And until the campus has reached its approximate ultimate in building there will be no permanent parking lots created.

Present plans call for the maintaining of existing temporary lots until permanent lots can be built on the periphery of the campus when expansion has ceased.

Student complaints covered muddy parking facilities, traffic and parking fines, enforcement methods, parking fees and the administration's plans for the future.

The University spokesmen explained that when BYU's growing pains become softer, the admittedly trying traffic and parking problems will be solved rapidly.

New Executives Named Friday For Daily Universe, Banyan

FOUR PUBLICATIONS executives for 1957-58 were named by the Brigham Young University publications committee Friday.

A new editor and business manager were selected for the Daily Universe and the editor and business manager of the Banyan yearbook were named.

Mark Murphy, Salem, Ore., and Elbert C. Pack, Meridian, Ida., will take the editorial and business reins of the student newspaper March 12, and Wallace M. Barrus, Gooding, Ida., and John R Paget, Portland, Ore , will head production of the 1958 Banyan.

MURPHY AND PACK replace Ralph D. Barney, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Kirk Jensen, Provo, who have served in the newspaper executive positions since Feb. 5, 1956.

John Marlow, Blackfoot, Ida., and Dick Phelps, Oakland, Calif. are producing the 1957 yearbook.

Murphy, a senior journalism major, has served on the Daily Universe since September as sports writer and news editor. He was sports editor of his high school newspaper. He served two years in the U.S. Army.

PACK, WHO IS a senior majoring in mathematics and minoring in psychology, has served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the eastern states and has two years of Army service behind him.

A fine arts major, Barrus, is a sophomore who is presently filling the post of photo editor on the yearbook, for the second year.

He gained photographic experience as a U.S. Navy photographer in the Far East for four years.

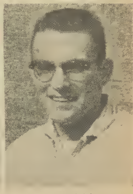
HE WAS PHOTO editor of his high school yearbook for two years and editor of the book during his senior year.

The new Banyan manager has been Banyan salesman this year and is majoring in personnel management Paget is a sophomore and has served three years in the U.S. Army.

MARK MURPHY
. . . Incoming Editor

ELBERT C. PACK
. . . Businessman

WALLACE M. BARRUS
. . . Progression



JOHN R. PAGET
. . . Moneyman

auty And Poise Starts elle Of Y' Competition

HASIS will be placed on beauty and poise Monday n the first competition in ell of the Y" contest.

y-five girls vying for the will display their talents veck of activities beginvith the beauty contest will be held in the Stu-Program Bureau office 30 to 9 30 p.m.

ES baked by the candiwill be judged and then Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the n of the Smith Family Center.

nesday and Thursday mat will be sponsored by the ares and the Intercollegnights in connection with ell of the Y" week. During ermission at the Wednesat dance, the queen cons will display their waltzd jitter-bugging ability.

IOUS talents will be held to 9 p m in the Student m Bureau office.

popularity contest will be at Thursday's assembly. udents will pick their favof the thirty-five candiat this time.

The queen who will be chosen by her total accumulative points in all the contests will reign as the "Y's Fair Lady" at the Bell of the Y Ball on Friday The dance, which is heels and hose, will be 75 cents a couple.

Results Announced In AWS Election

Newly elected Associated Women Students president is Janis Hull, junior, Caldwell, Ida. A 118 vote lead gave Miss Hull this office over Donna Hamilton, a write-in candidate from Blackfoot, Ida

Other officers elected in the AWS election last Friday were vice president, Glenna Cooper, 494 votes, freshman, Springfield, Ida , over Georgeanna Ward, 447 votes, Twin Falls, Ida. for secretary, Joyce Stephenson, 511 votes, junior, Wendell, Ida., over Corena Miller, 385 votes, Portland, Ore ; and for treasurer, Janelle Brimhall, 576 votes, sophomore, Provo, over Janet Strong, 357 votes, Twin Falls, Ida.

gfest Deadline ed This Week

Songfest is scheduled for 5

annual singing competiopen to all student groups units on campus. Only of 20 or more are eligible try unless special permis-, obtained from the Songcommittee, according to y Snow, chairman.

dline for manuscripts and ch and cost estimate of nes is March 8. This intion should be turned in Student Coordinator's of-Student Service Center.

Paper Applicants Sought

Applications for executive staff positions on the Daily Universe for 1957-58 will be accepted this week according to the incoming editor, Mark Murphy.

Written statements outlining the qualifications, ideas and goals are requested of applicants.

Openings are available in the following positions: managing editor, campus editor, sports editor, news editor, society editor and feature editor.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

THEY WOULD LIGHTEN LOAD

THERE WILL BE a bill introduced into the Brigham Young University Senate one day soon to provide for the limitation of office positions a student may hold on campus.

The group introducing the bill—the Senates Governmental Organization Committee—said the bill provides for a Workload Administration Council whose stated purpose would be to keep a file on each student at BYU, keeping track of each students job points so that he doesnt take more than his fair share of student tasks.

ASIDE FROM appearing nearly impossible to administer, the proposed bill approaches the studentbody activity field with a welfare state attitude in which "each man is assigned according to his capacities."

Logical extension to this would be for each to be taken care of according to his needs.

Does the studentbody government have a right to legislate concerning the working capacities of each student?

SHOULD THE government be able to tell a student he cannot take a job because he already has his quota of job points and probably wouldn't be able to do the task well, anyway?

Should not each individual student be given the individuality and free agency to determine his capacities for himself—rather than have them legislated by student laws?

Certainly, more opportunities should be available for students to work in the government, but they shouldn't feel they are entering police-state type of situation where they would be told what jobs they do and do not have the capabilities for.

DESPITE THE CRITICISM leveled at President Eisenhower's administrative assistant, Ex-Governor of Arizona Howard Pyle, last year, the statement he made was appropriate to a free society—and to student life at Brigham Young University.

He said that in this country each man is free to fail.

Students should be free to try—and fail, if such should be the case. This is an integral part of the learning process.

ADMINISTRATIVELY, the program is about as ambitious, but unsound, as students have attempted in years.

The tremendous volume of work involved in keeping track of each student's activities would not only burden the committee charged with this responsibility, but would add to the task imposed on student leaders who will be required to submit a list of names and positions of all students under their authority.

THIS, IT IS presumed, would entail revisions of lists as students took and dropped jobs, completed projects, etc.

A little legislation is necessary to keep studentbody governmental departments functioning smoothly, but to step into the private lives of individual students and dictate the number of studentbody jobs they may hold is wandering just a little too far afield on the part of ambitious student senators.

Last Week In Review . . .

Mid-East, Senate In News Spotlite

by James Lee

WASHINGTON (INS)—An odd mixture of headlines traced the pattern of the news this week

On lofty levels, President Eisenhower and French Premier Guy Mollet repaired the rift in Franco-American relations; a solution to the Israeli troop withdrawal problem was in the making; Senators bitterly debated the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine.

On a lower plane, the lurid testimony of persons cognizant of what Senate investigators described as sinister goings-on between West coast union officials and underworld characters gave Capitol Holl its juiciest hearings in many a day.

THE INQUIRY centered on an alleged attempt by certain big wheels of the teamsters union to "take over the whole state of Oregon" in a dizzy whirl of rackets and corruption

A gambler, James Elkins of Portland, testified that he fronted for a combination of teamsters union officials and racketeers

His testimony pointed an accusing finger at Frank Brewster, vice president of Dave Beck's International Brotherhood of Teamsters and chairman of the union's western conference

BREWSTER testifies this week before the select investigating committee headed by Sen John L McClellan (D-Ark) Beck, now in Europe, is due to appear before the Senators later in the month

Elkins said, among other things, that Brewster once warned him he'd better obey orders or wind up in Lake Washington, a body of water near Seattle, wearing "a pair of concrete boots." He also told how teamsters officials in Portland operated politically

THEY REVENGED themselves upon Mayor Fred L. Peterson, the witness said, by helping defeat him for reelection after he refused to fire Police Chief James Purcell, Jr, a foe of the vice operations from which Elkins said the union racketeer combine expected to reap rich profits

The hearings are expected to sizzle for weeks McClellan and his fellow probers promise revelations of tie-ups between union bosses and vice lords in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Scranton, Minneapolis and many other cities

THE WHITE HOUSE, meanwhile, was the scene of harmonious talks between Eisenhower and Premier Mollet. The discussions brought restoration of the rapport between America and France which had suffered as a result of the Anglo-French military intervention in the Israel-Egypt fracas last November.

The two leaders affirmed in a joint communique at the conclusion of their conversations that their nations must adopt a "common approach" to meet the threat of Communist aggression and subversion in Europe and elsewhere

SIGNIFICANTLY, the President and the Premier pledged their support of "free and open" operation of the Suez Canal, when it is restored to use.

As the Eisenhower-Mollet talks went on, a series of intricate diplomatic maneuvers took place aimed at breaking the deadlock over Israel's refusal to withdraw her troops from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf Coast

PARTICIPANTS included Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, and Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the U S

Out of the huddles came Israeli agreement to pull back her troops under assurances by the U.S and other powers that her shipping would be free to use the Gulf of Aqaba and that United Nations steps would be taken to prevent Egyptian raids on Israel from the Gaza Strip

THE AGREEMENT ended the threat of U.N. sanctions against Israel, an issue which has disturbed the leaders of many nations, including the U S.

The Middle East doctrine debate dominated proceedings on the Senate floor. Eisenhower's call for Congressional authority to intervene with armed force if necessary to block Communist aggression, and for $200,000,000 in Middle East aid funds sparked continuing controversy.

Senate Army Services Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) erected a stumbling block in the path of the resolution requested by the President.

RUSSELL PROPOSED granting the Chief Executive the military powers he seeks, but urged that Eisenhower be denied the free hand he wants on economic aid.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., held the threat of night sessions over his colleagues in an attempt to bring a quicker showdown on the Eisenhower doctrine resolution, already approved by the house. It appears that the decisive vote would come early this week.

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon absented himself from Washington's political turmoil and took off, accompanied by his wife, Pat, on a 21-day goodwill mission to the politically awakening and potentially tremendously important new nations of Africa.

The Nixons will represent the U.S. at ceremonies marking the achievement of independence of Ghana, Britain's former Gold Coast colony. They'll go also to Morocco, Uganda, Ethiopia, the Sudan, Libya and Tunisia

EN ROUTE HOME, Nixon will stop in Rome, where he will deliver to His Holiness Pope Pius XII a personal message from Eisenhower.

One of the week's news oddities was the fact that the U.S Supreme Court made banner headlines on the nation's sports pages.

The tribunal ruled in a 6-3 decision that professional football is an inter-state business and therefore subject to federal anti-trust laws.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"One, two; one, two. Good! Good! Now next week we'll hook on one of the springs."

From The Tower

PROMPTLY AT 10:45 on Thursday morning, the Grant Library lights blink in warning and the doors close for assembly. All those inside must either "trip the light fantastic" with the throng to the assembly or try to find some corner or stair in which to attempt to study.

In an "honor" system college with students supposedly capable and mature enough for free agency, why are study halls barred from public use during assembly hours? The enforcement of closing study halls won't get students to assemblies if they don't want to go.

LET'S HAVE AT least one room in the library left open during student assemblies so that those who need that time to study may have a quiet, conducive atmosphere to so doing.

Is the administration afraid no one but participants would attend student assemblies if authorized study halls were allowed during assembly hours? If no one attended the assemblies wouldn't this be conclusive evidence that better quality and fewer student assemblies were in order?

HOWEVER, IF STUDY halls are left open during assemblies, the decrease in attendance would hardly be noticeable, perhaps make no difference at all, but what a relief to study would be studyers doomed to walk the campus for an hour in search of an empty classroom!

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While on the library situation, what about the student who comes into the library between 6 and 7 p.m , arms full of books, which he promptly deals out around an empty table, reserving a psot for 8 r 9 p.m.ers wh sometimes show up.

BY 7:30 MOST nights, t seats are all taken, not by st dents, ecessarily; but by boa books, tablets, etc., renderi them reserved, and putti many students out of a place study.

If we have a policy of "ca save seats at assemblies," w not, "can't save library seats a ter 7.30 p.m.," and leave it op to a first come—first serv basis. —Carolyn Thomsen.

"Good grief! I left the car windows open! ! !"

BOY AND GIRL

VITAL UNIVERSE MEET

A very important Daily Universe staff meeting is scheduled for Monday, 4:30 p.m., according to Ralph Barney, editor.

The new Daily Universe editor will be introduced and photos will be taken for the Banyan, Barney said.

All staff members are urgently requested to attend, he added.

The session will be in the basement of the Student Service Center.

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lam S. Bennion Slated Devotional Speaker

M S. BENNION, member Council of the Twelve of urch of Jesus Christ of day Saints, will be the votional assembly speak- his quarter.

s the fourth member of elve to address the stu- nd faculty at devotionals January 15. Only two 's since that time have en either apostles or a r of the first presidency.

ER BENNION, who is dean of summer school fessor of English at Brig- ung University, has been n the education program Church most of his life. as graduated from the lty of Utah with a B.A. and became an instruc- glish at the L.D.S. High and later head of the department there.

CONTINUING WITH his own schooling in 1912, he received a master of arts degree from Columbia Unnversity. After Columbia, he became principal of Granite High School and later assistant professor of English at University of Utah.

In 1923 he obtained a doctor of philosophy degree at Chicago University.

ALTHOUGH WORKING in other areas of the Church, Elder Bennion has spent most of his time with the education system and the Deseret Sunday School Union to which he was called to the general board in 1915. He was superintendent of the Church Sunday schools for eight years, and is at the present a senior member of the board.

His calling as an apostla came April 6, 1953 when he filled a vacancy in the Council of the Twelve left by the death of Apstle John A. Widtsoe.

ELDER BENNION is probably best known for the many Sunday school lesson manuals he has compiled and authored. Among his other literary endeavors are such books as **Fundamentai Problems, What It Means To Be a Mormon, and An Appreciation of the Book of Mormon.**

Force General Address ROTC

General Pearl H. Robey, nding general from Hill orce Base, Monday will to Brigham Young University's Air Force ROTC, ac- to Cl. Barnett S. Allen, ir Science Professor.

Robey is the Command- neral of the Ogden Air al Area, Hill AFB. His at 3:15 in the Smith Aud- l.

general assumed com- of the Ogden Air Material n August, 1956 after be- mmander of the Air Ma- Forces, European Area, eadquarters at Chateau- France for two years.

re that he was appointed assistant to the Deputy of Staff, Development for l Missiles at Headquar- SAF and later he was assistant for production Directorate of Guided s in the Office of the ary of Defense.

Saturday Deadline Set For Library Fines

Library fines are back in the news again.

The necessity of paying the back fines accumulated during winter quarter again faces certain students. Registration will be held up if these fines are not paid, according to William Brace, circulation librarian.

"If fines are not paid before 5 p.m. Saturday, registration clearance on March 19 will not be forthcoming," he said.

Annual Folk Dance Called For Tonight

All experienced square dancers are urged to attend the second annual Square Dance Round-up Monday at 8 p.m. on the playing floor of the Smith Fieldhouse according to Mrs. Mary Jensen, dance director. Round and square dances will be called by Mrs. Jensen and Israel and Alma Heaton.

During intermission, the folk and social dance classes will give a dance demonstration, Mrs. Jensen said. The round-up, which is free, is open to the public.

Mrs. Jensen emphasized that no shoes of any kind will be allowed. This is necessary to protect the basketball playing floor.

The square dance round-up was started to give dancers experience with a variety of callers and other dancing partners.

Candidate Meeting Set

Election petitions for student-body officers, senators, class officers, and Associated Men Students will be issued Monday in the election committee office, by 4:00 p.m., Friday. All candidates and campaign managers must attend a meeting at 4:30 that day in room 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Play Up The Strikes . . .

Labor-Press Relations Poor, Leader Tells BYU Scribes

"AS FAR AS organized labor is concerned, press relations are extremely low in this area," Ronal Bills, regional representative for United Steel Workers of America, CIO, told a group of Brigham Young University journalists Wednesday.

Labor is at a definite disadvantage in gaining equal press coverage, Bills asserted, because industry buys advertising and "newspapers don't bite the hand that feeds them."

"CERTAIN people in the press are definitely anti-labor. We are not mad at the press, but we get awfully unhappy at times," the labor leader declared.

Bills agreed that news of strikes should be printed, but not overplayed. He pointed out that a recent newspaper edition gave front-page space to a New Jersey milk strike but used a regional jet plane crash involving three deaths on page three.

HE SAID that there have been only four strikes in the basic steel industry in the 20 years the USW has been organized.

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UNITED AIR LINES

Lobos, Denver Pathway To Crown For High Riding Cougar Squad

(Continued from page 1) lucky to finish in the first division.

Slowed only once in their headlong dash for the crown, that one time coming when Utah and Montana each won from the Cougars BYU roared back strongly this weekend to bring the conference honors home to Provo.

The wins automatically give the Brighams a berth in the NCAA Regional Playoffs at Corvallis, Ore., March 15 and 16.

THE GAME with New Mexico went pretty much as had been expected by most fans. The Lobos started right out with a control ball game after taking the initial tip, but guard Harry Anderson served early notice to the visitors that their stall game wasn't going to work as well as they hoped.

After a scoreless two and a half minutes, Anderson stole the ball and drove all the way for the Cat's first two-pointer. Just thirty seconds later he duplicated the feat, giving BYU a 4-0 lead. It was a lead the Cougars were to keep for the remainder of the evening.

LYNN ROWE added a lay-up to Anderson's two before the Lobos could split the strings, Dale Caton sinking a long push shot to start off the Southlanders' scoring.

The Cats scored six more points before the Lobos hit again, and then six more before New Mexico reached its sixth point from the field.

BYU continued to pull away during the first half, and held a very comfortable 32-12 margin at the end of the first period of play. The visitors had hit for just five field goals and two free throws in the initial period, while the Cougars had poured a total of fourteen from the field, and four from the charity stripe through the hoop.

THE SECOND period of play went much as the first, with the Cats pushing out to 52 points before New Mexico reached the twenty point mark.

With about five minutes gone in the second half Coach Stan Watts started a player parade from the bench that was to end with every player suited up seeing action. The more familiar faces from the bench, such as Mel Wilkes, Russ Jones, Russ Peterson and John Gustin played in a manner that bodes well for future Cat squads, while some of the less familiar players performed well also, in efforts such as Bob Ricks' two fast hook shots, and Gary Miles' backboard play.

THE MASS substitution policy Coach Watts put into effect gave the Lobos a little face saving scoring play, with the visitors pushing their end of the score out from 28 to 41 points in the final three minutes of the contest.

High pointer for the Cats was John Benson with 18, followed closely by Anderson, who turned in one of his finest efforts of the season, with 16.

All-American Tom Steinke hit for only 4 points, but turned in a terrific floor game, with some of the sharpest passing the BYU squad has laid claim to this year. Final score: BYU 67, New Mexico 41.

SATURDAY night the Cougars came out on the floor to nearly duplicate their efforts of the previous evening by downing Denver 65-51, before 11,303 fans, the second largest attendance in the history of the BYU fieldhouse.

Forward Lynn Rowe started the festivities with two jump shots in the opening minute of play. Pioneer Dick Brott hooked a two-pointer to put the visitors on the scoreboard, and then the Cats cut loose.

JOHN BENSON hit two free throws, Harry Anderson pumped a jump shot through the hoop, and Tom Steinke started on his way to being high point man with four points from the outside.

Brott sank a free throw, and the teams traded baskets pushing the score to 16-9. Then the Cougars hit for ten points before the Pioneers could find the range again. The half ended with the Brighams possessing a 32-21 lead.

THE CATS came back after the half, and with the Denver squad making only occasional motions to toughen up, rambled on to their eleventh conference victory.

The Pioneers, picked by many as the team to win in the Skyline this year, didn't seem able to get their feet off the ground. Midway through the first period Coach Hoyt Brawner ran in four substitutes, leaving only Rocephus "Tree" Sligh in the game.

THE SECOND combination seemed to warm to the task better than the first group, but still couldn't snatch the ball game from the Cats' claws.

Steinke led the scoring parade with 26, followed by Benson with 14 and Roy Thacker with 12. Benson was the game's t[op] rebounder, sweeping the boar[ds] 18 times. Brott pulled in 15 [e]rrant shots.

WITH SEVEN minutes left [in] the game, Coach Watts put [in] center Jack Anderson wh[en] Thacker left via the foul rout[e] and moments later Hal Jens[en] entered the game, replac[ing] Rowe, giving all the graduati[ng] seniors on the squad a chan[ce] to perform in the last game [of] the season.

Somewhere along the way S[at]urday night, the 500,000 fan [to] enter the fieldhouse for a bas[]ketball game since its dedica[]tion in 1951 was ushered to h[is] seat.

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by Jerry Cunningham

DIAMOND SPORT IMPROVEMENT

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But the amiable young baseball coach is convinced the di[a]mond sport can be promoted enough here at BYU to get it out [of] the same category as marbles and table tennis.

There are several good reasons why the "National Pastim[e]" hasn't caught the fancy of collegiate sports fans. For one thing, t[he] baseball season reaches its climax in the summer when scholasti[c] activities are almost nil.

Hence, college athletic departments haven't promoted [the] sport properly. Most campuses lack the facilities to generate mu[ch] interest in the sport. In a lot of areas, inclement spring weath[er] puts the damper on baseball.

MAJOR LEAGUE COACH

BYU will take back seat to nobody in the coaching depar[t]ment Van Noy, as major leaguer, knows the game inside o[ut]. Aside from his National League career, the ex-centerfielder a[nd] third baseman spent several years in Triple-A, just a step from t[he] majors.

Van Noy has a good nucleus coming back from last y[ear]: pitchers John Blair, Owen Skousen, Glenn Hatch and Cliff C[]vens, infielders Tom Steinke and Paul Haney, catchers Lynn Fo[s]ter, Dale Lewis and Brent Pratley and outfielder Paul Kitchen.

BYU has excellent campus facilities in the making The b[all] diamond north of the Smith Fieldhouse will be in excellent con[di]tion by the time the Cougars play their home opener April [] against Utah.

The football bleachers will be set up around the diamond a[nd] and a little chicken wire around the backstop will set the sta[ge] for the umpire's rasping "play ball" and a new chapter of baseb[all] at Cougarville.

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YWMIA Summer Camp needs responsible woman 25-30 for housemother Call FR 3-3481 M6

FOR RENT — FURNISHED

ROOM for one man share house with men Call FR 3-8361

NICE apartment two bedroom near campus Rent moderate FR 3-15 7

LIGHT housekeeping room very clea[n] block from campus $17 50 Call Fa[]cette at Ext 2741

TWO bedroom apartment at 8th No[rth] 4th East Contact Ext 3354 For sprin[g] and summer quarters

ATTRACTIVE new four room apartmen[t] Boys New furniture private entranc[e] Bunk beds 287 North 3rd East

FOR RENT

A NICE apartment for girls 1(?)7 No 4th East Phone FR 3-2032

LOST

WOMAN S black Jantzen cordigan sweat[er] on campus, lost last week Finder ca[ll] Ext 3634

FOR SALE—MISC.

POST Mechanical Drawing instrum[ents] Reg $12 00, used one quarter $7. Carlin at FR 3 3631

TRAVEL SERVICE

CALL 'Big John' Weenig for air res[er]vations railway tickets, ship schedul[es] FR 3-5310

PERSONAL

GIRLS—Crew of Spirit of 'Y' will enter[]tain in exchange for evening meals Call FR 3-2092 Marty, Tracy, John an[d] Lewis

ROOM AND BOARD

MALE students, attractive rooms, livin[g] room privileges and laundry faciliti[es] 630 E 7th North FR 3-1690 M1

CLUB MEETINGS

ALASKA Club meeting Monday 7 3[0] 215 ESC Slides on Alaska